

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sensible Plan

OFFICIAL disclosures over the last few days indicate that the final form of SEATO, to be decided at the Manila conference this month—may resemble the present ANZUS or Rio pacts rather than NATO. This simply means that instead of having a pact under which an attack on one treaty nation brings automatic defence and retaliation by the others, the treaty will be so arranged that a "watchdog" committee will be appointed to call for consultations on joint action first. It seems certain, too, that the treaty will be worded in such a way that each participating nation will act "to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional power". This means, for instance, that in America's case it will be able to consult Congress first before taking any action. Both provisions are sensible, for a NATO-type pact is not at all suitable for this area. Thailand and the Philippines may be disappointed for they feel any suggestion of delay in opposing Communist aggression will only jeopardise their chances of surviving. Southeast Asia today, however, faces a far greater threat from internal revolt than from an open attack launched by a neighbouring Communist state. This is undoubtedly recognised by the promoters of the present SEATO plan for, in the event of a Communist uprising in a treaty country, military experts will have to consider very carefully just what kind of defensive action can be taken. It is pleasing to note that the promoters of SEATO recognise that a military pact alone in this area is no sure guarantee of defence; that it must be backed by considerable economic aid to help remove those conditions in which Communism thrives. This is an essential prerequisite for any Southeast Asian defence plan. Both the promise of financial aid and the clause in the military pact calling for consultation before action should appeal to those Asian nations which are against participating in the NATO-type alliance. For one of their greatest fears was that American impulsiveness would lead them into a new war they don't want. A pleasing change has been noticed in the attitude of some of the Colombo powers recently. Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon have all moderated their earlier anti-SEATO stand but it is too early yet to expect them to become partners. India remains firmly opposed to it. And her participation is not likely in the foreseeable future. Why? There has been no agreement with Pakistan—a country interested in joining the organisation—over the Kashmir dispute; also Nehru is opposed to joining any alliance directed against another Asian country. Necessity may force India in later, but this cannot be expected for some time.

Graham Greene Detained

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 31.
Graham Greene, the novelist, was detained here by the American authorities on arrival from Haiti. It was learned today.
Mr Greene, who was on his way to London, will be sent back to Haiti, it was added. No reason was given for the action.
In February 1952, there was delay in granting Mr Greene a visa to visit the United States after publication of reports in America that he had been a probationary member of the Communist Party while an undergraduate at Oxford 30 years ago.
The visa was finally granted, however, after approval by the Justice Department.
Mr Greene, author of "Brighton Rock", "The Power and the Glory" and "The End of the Affair", became a Catholic after leaving Oxford.—Reuter.

**SEATO TALKS
Dulles Leaves For Manila**

Washington, Aug. 31.
The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said tonight on his departure for the Manila conference he hoped ways could be found to make the Indo-China states of Cambodia, Laos and Southern Vietnam "free, vigorous and liberty-loving nations".
In a statement issued before he boarded an aircraft for the Philippines capital, Mr Dulles said the eight-nation meeting which was to open on September 6 would provide an opportunity for an important exchange of views on the Southeast Asian area.

"We hope to find and develop a genuine meeting of minds as to what should be done to halt Communist expansion in that area," he said.

"We also hope that ways and means can be found to enable Cambodia, Laos and Southern Vietnam to become free, vigorous and liberty-loving nations and that the whole area can be strengthened by a sense of solidarity."

Mr Dulles said he would first attend in Manila a meeting on September 4 of the Philippines-United States Council, which was recently established under the bilateral mutual defence treaty of 1951.—Reuter.

Two B & S Men Burgled

Burglars broke into Nos. 182A and 183B, The Road, the residence of Messrs K.O. Adams and R.M. Campbell, both of Butterfield and Swire, early this morning and stole a quantity of silverware and jewellery.
The burglaries were discovered at about 7 a.m. today and a report was made to the Police in the garden of house No. 183B, a shirt containing a pair of gold cuff-links was recovered.
The value of the loot could not be ascertained this morning and Police are investigating.

Queen's Order To Shoot Diseased Rabbits

Windsor, Aug. 31.
Queen Elizabeth has ordered the keepers in Royal Windsor Great Park to make regular patrols to shoot rabbits dying from myxomatosis.
The disease, which takes about 10 days to kill a rabbit, has been spread deliberately over much of Britain by farmers who want to stamp out the rabbit menace to their crops.

Scientists say it kills painlessly by putting the rabbit in a coma, but many animal lovers say it sends the rabbits blind and they die in lingering agony. Patrols are out shooting dying rabbits in many parts of the country.
The Queen, who is at Balmoral in Scotland, received a report on the spread of the disease in the Royal Park at Windsor and ordered the patrols.—China Mail Special.

Morgan Phillips Gives Labour Mission's Views At Canton Press Conference

CLOSER TIES WITH CHINA NEEDED

'Exclusiveness Can Only Imperil Peace'

By Fraser Wightton
Reuter's Special Correspondent

Canton, Aug. 31.
Mr Morgan Phillips, British Labour Party secretary, told a press conference of British and Chinese correspondents here tonight the Labour mission was "convinced world peace depends upon a closer communion between China and the rest of the world."

"A policy of exclusiveness can only imperil peace," he added.

He was speaking after the arrival of the Attlee mission by air from Hangchow for the last stage of their China visit. After a ceremonial banquet given by the Mayor, Ho Wai, tonight, they leave for Hongkong tomorrow.

Mr Phillips said ideological differences between the new China and the Western democracies were great but not a barrier to peace and co-existence.

He told a dozen correspondents the mission was deeply impressed by the efforts of the Chinese people to build a nation on modern lines.

A joint interim statement on the visit, prepared by the mission and translated for the Chinese, continued: "We sympathise with the efforts the Chinese people are making in this respect."
"We believe this sympathy and understanding should be shown by the rest of the world in an immediate and practical form."

MISUNDERSTANDING

"We were impressed by the fact that lack of communication has led to much misunderstanding of each other's position. We believe there is an earnest desire on the part of spokesmen for revolutionary China to end this isolation."
"For our part, we reciprocate most heartily."

Mr Phillips added: "We are convinced the peace of the world depends on closer communion between China and the rest of the world."
"A policy of exclusiveness can only imperil peace. We believe peaceful co-existence along with active co-operation and mutual respect based on it would ripen understanding and bring us all closer together, and thus reduce the danger of war."

APPRECIATION

The Labour delegation, taking farewell of China tomorrow after a visit of more than two weeks, made it clear there

will be no statement now on their talks with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

But Mr Phillips told newsmen that in departing, they would like to express warm appreciation of the kindness and hospitality they had everywhere received.

"Every facility has been put at our disposal," he said. "We have had access to members of the Government, Ministers and officials wherever we wished."

"We had a long interview with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and several with the Premier and Foreign Secretary, Mr Chou."

THANKS TO CHOU

He expressed thanks to Mr Chou for the time he put at the mission's disposal.

A Chinese reporter referred to the "desire of the British and Chinese people for a slackening of international tension" and asked "what ways and means should be taken to realise this common desire?"

Mr Phillips said the Labour statement indicated the lines the mission had in mind but was just an interim declaration. A full report would be submitted to the Labour National Executive in due course. (This will undoubtedly be ahead of the Labour annual delegate conference at Margate in late September, which is expecting a full report and discussion of the mission.)

VIEWS ON TRADE

"In our statement we indicated the vital importance of increasing contact between China and other countries of the world and the development of trade."

"If we can end the isolation that existed in the past, we can make greater progress."

The questioner said Mr Attlee had said at Peking that the long-standing friendship between the British and Chinese peoples should be renewed and strengthened. He asked what efforts should be made.

Mr Phillips replied: "Efforts like those in Britain, where as early as 1950 the Labour Government recognised the Chinese Government and appointed a Charge d'Affaires."

FULL STATUS

"That was an indication of our earnest desire to maintain and develop friendship between our people and that of China."

"We welcome the decision of the Chinese Government to appoint a Charge d'Affaires in London. I hope in the not far distant future, we shall have full diplomatic status and exchanges between both countries," he said.

Asked how cultural and economic interchange could be developed, Mr Phillips said he thought it essential to recognise the "hand-in-glove" relationship existing with China in Western

countries was different from those existing in China.

"It was glad to see that was recognised by the Chinese trade delegation recently visiting London," he said.

A reciprocal invitation had been addressed by the Chinese to professional trade and manufacturing organisations in Britain.

"I am convinced that is the best method of securing expansion."

On cultural relations, he said, "It would be desirable to expand visits of people not necessarily all of one political mind so that they can be representative of the main streams of British life."

"Visits such as ours help us to understand the difficulties of the past, and probably clear the way to a considerable improvement in relationships in all essential fields."

A questioner said not long ago there were joint statements by China and India, and China and Burma, that countries with different social systems can peacefully co-exist.
Mr Phillips said the mission had made clear in its statement that social systems of different character and outlook could exist side by side. He said Mr Chou made a similar statement in a broadcast from Canton.

Now let's have a look at that Molar



Just proving to the lion that he is not afraid, M. Mousier, who says that all animals are afraid of man (if they are they certainly conceal it well) puts his head into the lion's gaping jaws, during the recent demonstration in a Milan circus. According to Mousier, who is the famous French animal trainer, anybody can set a lion and tame it so that it can be played with like a kitten (outside). All you have to do, says M. Mousier, is to show the lion that you are not afraid and let it see you are its master.—London Express Photo.

BIG HURRICANE HITS NEW YORK

Leaves 25 Dead In Its Wake

Boston, Aug. 31.
A tropical hurricane, moving with express train speed, unleashed its fury over the Northeastern mainland today, leaving at least 25 dead and thousands homeless from New York to Maine.

Hurricane Carol began blowing itself out in Northern New England tonight as a new storm was reported building up in the hurricane spawning grounds off Florida.

Carol, branded the "hesitant hurricane" shortly after it was born last week in the Caribbean, hit the North Carolina coast last night. It ripped into metropolitan New York and Long Island and then swept with full force into New England.

Communications and power companies reported major disruptions in service. Property damage ran into the millions. The casualty toll was expected to go higher.

Old North Church in Boston lost its historic steeple to the gusts that reached 125 mph. It was from Old North Church steeple that Paul Revere got his signal to start his famous Revolutionary War ride to warn Concord and Lexington. "The Redcoats are coming."

RHODE ISLAND HIT

Hurricane Carol hit Rhode Island, that counted at least 5 dead. Massachusetts had five victims. New Hampshire three, Maine 2 and New Jersey and Vermont one each.

The hurricane hit the Southern New England coast at high tide this morning. It was travelling at a speed of 50 mph, with high winds and gusts reaching out 75 miles in each direction.

The storm pushed the tide into downtown Newport and Providence. Rhode Island, submerged, burst and hundreds of cars in the busy area. A state of emergency was declared in New London, Connecticut and scores of other cities and towns throughout New England. The storm was expected to hit New York and New Jersey tonight and to continue to move northward.

BUS IN SEA

A bus was swept into the sea at Westport, Massachusetts, but its three occupants were rescued.

Seven bodies were washed ashore at Warwick, Rhode Island. A three-year-old girl and two men drowned at Newport and three bodies were found at Wickford, Rhode Island.

Nearly 200,000 telephones were reported out of order in New England alone.—United Press.

R.A.F. Plane Makes Emergency Landing At Spore

Singapore, Sept. 1.
Ambulances and fire engines stood by for more than an hour at Changi Airfield yesterday as a Royal Air Force Valiant with its undercarriage jammed circled the airfield.

Among those on board the plane was the Bishop of Guildford, the Right Rev. H. C. Montgomery Campbell.

The pilot, Flt-Lt Roy Hudson, succeeded in making a crash landing and no one was hurt.

"We came in very slowly with the exit doors open," said Lt Hudson. "We hit the ground with the full thrust. That slowed us up and reduced the impact on the front of the aircraft. We slid for 150 to 200 yards before stopping."

REPORT ON ARMY-SCHINE HEARINGS

Democrats' Sharp Attack On McCarthy Methods

But Republicans Absolve Him

Washington, Aug. 31.
Four Republican Senators who investigated the McCarthy-Army row, tonight absolved Senator Joseph McCarthy of exerting improper pressure on the army on behalf of Private David Schine, a former member of his staff.

The investigators, however, said Senator McCarthy should have exercised more vigorous control over his staff.

The Republican report held that Mr Roy Cohn, who subsequently resigned as lawyer to the McCarthy investigating subcommittee, was "unduly aggressive and persistent" in seeking preferential army treatment for private Schine, a former unpaid consultant to the subcommittee.

Highlights of the findings of the Republican Senators were read to reporters in advance of release of the report itself.

HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the minority report filed by the three Democratic Senators, are also to be read perhaps by Senator John McClellan, of Arkansas, the principal author.

The three Democratic Senators, however, reported that Senator McCarthy "deserved severe criticism" for "inexcusable actions."

Both groups criticised the Army Secretary, Mr Robert T. Stevens in biting terms, the Republican senators accusing him of "placation, appeasement and vacillation" in his dealings with McCarthy and Cohn.

The three Committee Democrats charged in a minority report that subcommittee counsel Cohn "misused and abused the power of the subcommittee" in seeking favours for his friend Schine.

The Democrat report, declared that Schine's service to the subcommittee was "insignificant and unimportant" and did not warrant special privilege.

PROBABLE CRIME

The Democrats said they believe it is "highly probable" that a crime was committed when someone slipped McCarthy.

The investigators, however, said Senator McCarthy should have exercised more vigorous control over his staff.

The responsibility for final determination with respect to whether an offence was committed in this connection and for taking appropriate action thereon is "reposed in the Department of Justice," the Democrats said.

The Democrats said Attorney General Herbert Brownell "should proceed expeditiously" to make a final determination about these questions.

They also noted that McCarthy refused to divulge the identity of the donor of the document, defended his right to receive it and called upon all government employees to give him any information—even if classified—on "graft, Communism, and corruption."

BY SUBPOENA

They said the proper way for an investigating committee chairman to obtain documents is by subpoena or by asking the proper official for them.

"Government employees have neither the duty nor the right to plier the classified or secret files of their agencies," the Democrats said.

The Democrats also raised the question that McCarthy himself may have violated the law when he received the 284-page document and attempted to use it at the hearings.

The Democrats said the legal questions raised by the document were "of the utmost gravity in that they vitally affect the security of the United States"—Reuter and United Press.

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MADE IN ENGLAND

Non-Ratification Of EDC

President Of Brazil Found Shot Dead

Korean Nationals Persecuted By The Japanese

Legless Man On Murder Charge

Grantham, England, Aug. 31.
A legless man, John Docherty, 28-year-old clerk, was remanded in custody for a week on a charge of murder when he appeared before the magistrates here today.
Docherty lost both legs when struck by an express train here on August 10, the day the girl he was accused of murdering, a 24-year-old Sybil Hoy, was found dead with stab wounds outside a block of flats.
For today's hearing, which lasted only a minute, he was brought to court in a wheel chair. —China Mail Special.

Churches' Message To Christians

Evanston, Aug. 31.
The World Council of Churches closed its Second Assembly today with a solemn warning to the world that final peace and justice can be found "only at the Cross of Christ."

Six hundred delegates, from 163 churches and denominations in 48 countries closed a 17-day convocation considered one of the most important religious meetings ever held in the Western hemisphere.

As one of its final actions, the Assembly sent forth a message to Christians based on the meeting's theme of "Christ, the hope of the world."

"Only at the Cross of Christ, where men know themselves as forgiven sinners, can they be made one," the message said. "It is there that Christians must pray daily for their enemies. It is there that we must seek deliverance from self-righteousness, impatience and fear. And those who know that Christ is risen should have the courage to expect new power to break through every human barrier."

GREAT UNIT
As they prepared to leave for their homelands throughout the globe, the church leaders vowed to press forward toward greater unity between the faiths which, until the last 25 years, have tended to split farther and further apart during the last 10 centuries.

It was to reverse this trend that the leading churchmen of the Christian world took steps toward bringing the churches closer together.

This efforts were culminated with the momentous action in Amsterdam, when the World Council of Churches was organized during its First Assembly. —United Press.

A Victory For The Russians

SPAARK ANXIOUS FOR THE FUTURE

Brussels, Aug. 31.
M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, said here today he was "filled with anxiety about the future" now that the French National Assembly has rejected the European Defence Community treaty.

He told a press conference later that "both the European and Atlantic ideals are undergoing a crisis" because of France's rejection. The Assembly vote had been a "great disappointment" for him, he added.

Asked whether he thought Britain would now take the initiative in finding an alternative to EDC, M. Spaak said: "It is certain that everyone will now be seeking a solution. Something clear must be found."

The Foreign Minister said that he wanted "time to think" when a reporter asked if he would see Sir Winston Churchill to discuss European defence. Such a decision could not be made on the spot, he said.
M. Spaak said he would call the Foreign Affairs Committee of the two houses of Parliament to report on the situation created by the French vote.
It was possible that the Ministerial Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation would take up the question of finding a substitute to EDC, he said.

He said the Assembly decision was "a formidable victory for Soviet diplomacy." The end of the Indo-China war also was a success for the West, —Reuters.

BRITAIN TO SUPPORT AUSTRALIA

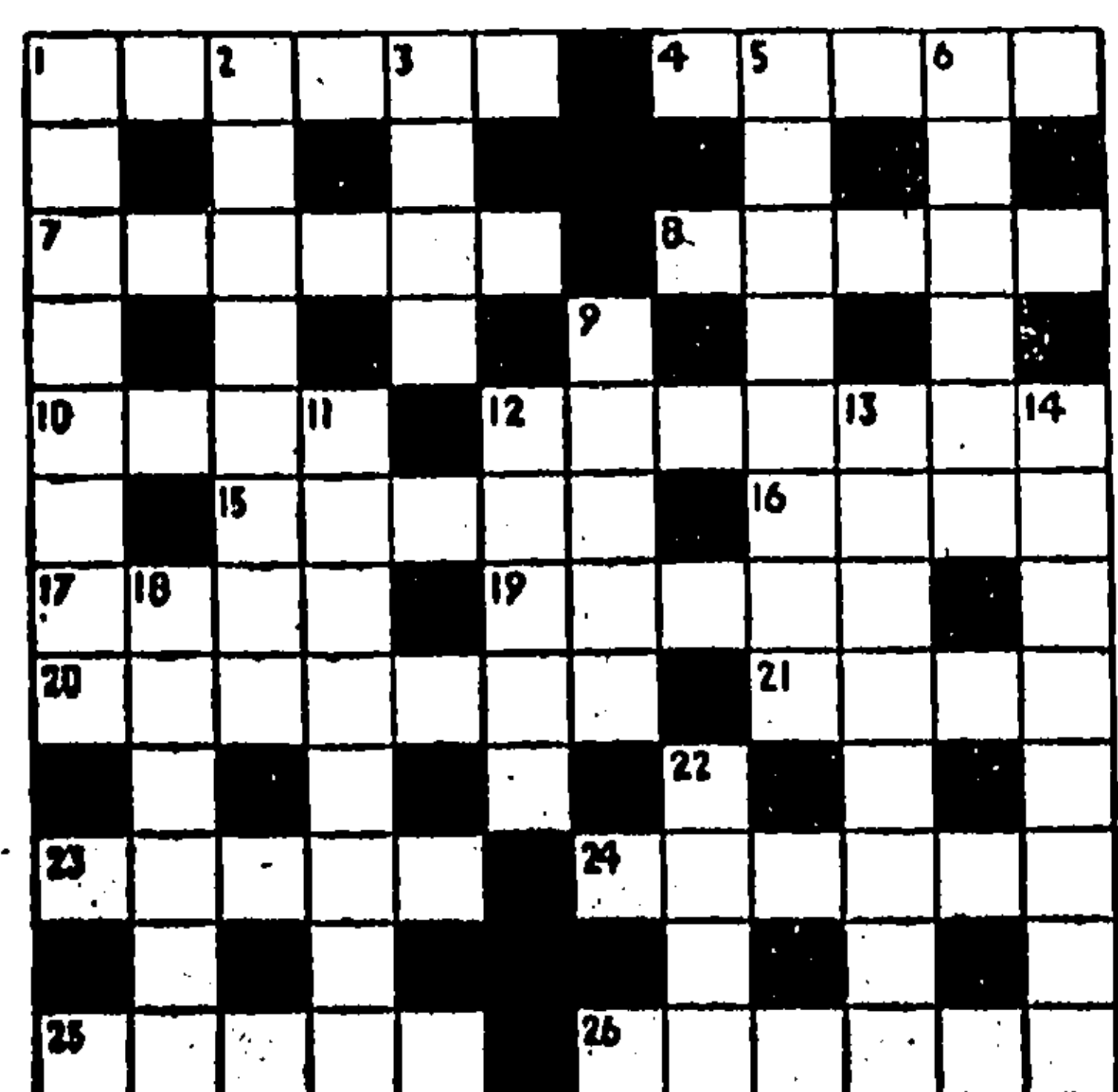
London, Aug. 31.
Britain is giving general support to Australia and New Zealand in their attempt to secure a hard commitment in a Southeast Asia treaty action in the event of Communist aggression in the area, according to diplomatic quarters here.

The United States treaty draft, now before official working parties in Manila, does not contain a hard commitment to assist in military action in the type contained in the North Atlantic Treaty.

This draft proposes action in the event of aggression but does not specify what form this should take.

A leak of the United States draft text in a Manila newspaper today has caused a diplomatic sensation in capitals of the eight countries due to attend the SEATO conference next Monday. —Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Din (6).
 2. Military formation (5).
 3. Thirteen (6).
 4. Banquet (5).
 5. Imitates (4).
 6. Lowred in value (7).
 7. Waddy (4).
 8. Smooth (4).
 9. Introduction (5).
 10. Smash (7).
 11. Certain (6).
 12. Liable (6).
 13. Put back for later trial (6).
 14. Grow-up (5).
 15. Comrade (6).
- DOWN**
1. Stormed (8).
 2. Admits (8).
 3. Engrave (4).
 4. Causes to function (8).
 5. Placeard (6).
 6. Joyful (6).
 7. Man on watch (8).
 8. Headquarters of regiment (6).
 9. Feign (8).
 10. Protected (8).
 11. Altered course (6).
 12. Fruit (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Vagrants, 8. Repair, 9. Cisterns, 11. Modulate, 12. Bale, 13. Dress, 14. Yield, 15. Evid, 22. Pennants, 24. Prepared, 25. Reveal, 26. Torsador, Down: 1. Cleme, 2. Spider, 3. Victory, 4. Aris, 5. Rile, 6. Normal, 7. Sister, 10. Stage, 14. Slider, 15. Slender, 16. Depot, 17. Meteor, 20. Anger, 21. Palm, 22. Paps, 23. Nero.



Brazil's 71-year-old President, Dr. Getulio Vargas, who has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. This picture shows the Brazilian President with his head covered with flower petals thrown by an enthusiastic crowd, signing the official book of the Brazilian Parliament after the ceremony of taking the oath in February, 1951.—Express Photo.

Plane Lands With Canted Nose Wheel

New York, Aug. 31.
A KLM Royal Dutch Airline plane, carrying 36 passengers and a crew of nine, landed safely at 5 p.m. today with a canted nose wheel.

The plane was en route from Montreal to Curacao, Dutch West Indies, via Havana when it was diverted to New York after crew members discovered that the nose wheel was hanging at an angle.

The plane landed in what one port authority official called "a beautiful landing." Observers at the control tower reported that the nose wheel, instead of being straight, appeared to rest at a 100-degree angle as the plane made its landing approach.

SNAPPED UPRIGHT

The pilot, Captain van Reece, set the plane down on the main landing gear, holding the nose of the plane up in the air. After taxiing for some distance along the runway, he set the nose wheel down.

A witness said that the nose wheel seemed to drag and skid for a short distance and then snapped into a straight position. The passengers on the plane were sent to an hotel for the night and the plane is expected to resume its flight tomorrow. —United Press.

First Sanskrit University

Lucknow, Sept. 1.
Plans are underway here for the setting up of the first Sanskrit University in India at the 3,000 years old "holy city" of Banaras sprawling along the left bank of the River Ganges.

From time immemorial Banaras has been a centre of learning.

The Uttar Pradesh State Government is giving finishing touches to a Bill which will convert the existing Banaras Sanskrit College into a fully-fledged university. It has a library of 40,000 Sanskrit manuscripts, the largest in India.

An All-India Sanskrit Parishad (Association) was recently formed here to help in the revival of Sanskrit. The new organisation stands for simplifying Sanskrit grammar and popularising its study in schools, libraries and universities. —Reuters.

Reclassification Of Emigrant Britons

London, Aug. 31.
Britons emigrating to countries outside the sterling area will now be classed as permanent residents in them immediately they leave home, the Treasury announced yesterday.

Until now emigrants have had to wait four years before they became resident in their new country.

A Treasury statement said: "They will also be entitled to receive the whole of their settling in allowances immediately instead of in instalments over the initial four-year period."

These allowances will remain unchanged except that the allowances for non-dollar, non-sterling countries will be £5,000 for each family for all such

WALT DISNEY'S BLONDE HAS FOUR LEGS

Hollywood, Aug. 31.
Walt Disney has been quietly at work during the past year grooming a beautiful blonde with long, curly hair for a starring role in his latest picture.

The blonde is a cinch for top stardom — and perhaps even a special Academy Award Oscar. Her face and figure are beyond criticism and her moist, warm eyes make even Marilyn Monroe take a back seat.

In the leg department, the up-and-coming star is twice as well off as Monroe and Betty Grable. The two established glamour girls have only two legs apiece, Disney's girl has four!

Truth of the matter is Disney's new cartoon character is a dog — a champagne-colored cocker spaniel named Lady.

Lady will star in Walt's first feature-length cartoon in Cinemascope, "Lady and the Tramp." The party of the second part is a mongrel, a low-bred mutt with an eye to capturing Lady's affections.

WHIMSICAL STORY
The new film is a whimsical story about dogs which takes a long look at the life, love and laughter of the canine set. And unlike other feature-length animations, such as "Peter Pan," "Snow White," and "Pinocchio," the cartoon gives short shrift to human beings.

"In most scenes, people are only shown from the knees down," Disney explained, "because everything is seen from a dog's point of view." These cartoon canines go their real-life counterparts one better: they not only steal the scenes from humans, they only allow them to get a foot in view. Louis and Rin-Tin-Tin never had it so good.

NO LIVE SEQUENCES

The movie, which will not be seen until next Easter, contains no live sequences, voice characterizations are provided by Stan

Army Nurse Cashiered

Aldershot, Aug. 31.
A 40-year-old woman army officer, Captain Winifred Mary Hall of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, was sent to gaol for six months, here and cashiered on three fraud charges.

Captain Hall was made adjutant of the corps depot at Hindhead, Surrey, after very little accountancy training.

She was acquitted of seven other charges of fraud. Captain Hall was led away by an escort of two women after sentence. She was said to be going to hospital.

Major-General E.S.B. Gaffney, former Commander of the Aldershot district, said before sentence was given that Captain Hall's hard work, keenness and devotion to duty were behind much of the success of the corps.

Finding and sentence are subject to confirmation. — China Mail Special.

London, Aug. 31.
The North Korean Foreign Minister, Nam Il, yesterday complained about the persecution of "Korean nationals in Japan who work for the freedom, independence and unification of their country and struggle against the Syngman Rhee puppet clique and foreign invaders," the New China News Agency said today.

It said he has demanded the "immediate release of all Korean residents in Japan arrested for such acts of propaganda."

Nam Il's statement said many North Koreans were regarded by the Japanese authorities as citizens of the south, and forcibly sent to South Korea — a practice which ought to stop.

The statement declared in particular "the Government of the Korean Democratic People's Republic firmly urges a policy of protecting the lawful rights of Korean nationals in Japan who are citizens of the Korean Democratic People's Republic, safeguard their rights to work for their fatherland's freedom, unification and independence and to struggle against the Syngman Rhee puppet clique and foreign invaders."

"Those who have been forcibly detained must immediately be released, they must not be sent by force to South Korea, they must have freedom of residence and employment in Japan, and their lives and property must be secured as well as all other rights, including the right to obtain democratic national education, and to the restoration of illegally forfeited property."

"The Government of the Korean Democratic People's Republic demands that measures be taken by the Government of Japan to ensure that such incidents do not recur." —Reuters.

AUST. TRADE MISSION TO ASIA

Sydney, Sept. 1.
An Australian trade mission will leave here for Southeast Asia today. It will visit Singapore, Malaya, Thailand and Burma, spending about a week in each in a bid to boost the sales of Australian produced goods.

Details of the mission were given by the Associate Federal Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, Mr. George McLeay, in a telegram received by the Federal Exports Advisory Committee, meeting here today.

The Government has organized the mission which will be made up of representatives of more than 20 Australian private firms and organisations.

Goods it will try to sell include flour, automotive parts, paper pulp and dairy, heavy engineering and electrical products.

Mr. McLeay said that the horse and cattle stud export trade would also be represented.

BUMPER BUSINESS
The mission will be similar to one that went to South Africa recently and did a bumper business. Private business organisations sending representatives will pay their own expenses with the Government helping with organisation and facilities and sharing publicity costs.

Mr. McLeay said large-scale development plans under way in Burma and Thailand "provide big opportunities for Australian manufacturers to capture a greater share of the market." —China Mail Special.

The Duchess's Made Colonel Too Soon

Chatham, Ontario, Aug. 31.

The Duchess of Kent inspected the 162-year-old Kent Regiment today but protested tactfully when it tried to make her its honorary colonel 12 hours too soon.

The Duchess and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, started a three-day tour of southwestern Ontario under auspiciously sunny skies with several stops in Chatham and then moved on to Windsor for an overnight stop.

The Duchess, elegant in a white redingote and small navy straw hat, drove through crowded Chatham Streets in an open red convertible to Rounscomb Park, where she took the salute from the historic Regiment, which will be amalgamated at midnight with the killed Essex Scottish unit from Windsor. The Regiment will then become the new Kent and Essex Regiment.

POINTED OUT
Her late husband, the Duke of Kent, was honorary colonel of the Kent Regiment. The officers' faces were almost as red as their traditional red tunics when the Duchess tactfully pointed this out to them.

They had presented her with a scroll to sign which told of the Regiment's history and which described her as honorary colonel. The Regimental commander hastily took it back for alterations.

After the parade, the Duchess met members of Chatham's Greek community, including a number of children waving blue and white Greek flags. A Greek delicacy was served for guests at a civil luncheon attended by 30 guests.

After lunch, they took the train to Windsor, where the Duchess was to have dinner and inspect the other half of her new Regiment, the Essex Scottish.

McGill University today announced that it would bestow an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Duchess of Kent on September 14. —United Press.

Attempted Diamond Smuggling

Perth, Australia, Sept. 1.
A Sydney woman told a court here that a man in a London hotel gave her £210,000 (£28,000 sterling) worth of diamonds to bring to three Australian orphanages.

Eve Rose, 54, of Margaret Street, Sydney, was fined £500 (£640 sterling) in the Western Australian Supreme Court for alleged failure to declare diamonds when she landed at Fremantle in October from the 27,855-ton P. and O. liner Himalaya.

The sobbing Miss Rose said that the man told her the diamonds were new jewels of a Sydney diamond importer, Robert Dembitzer.

Miss Rose's counsel, Mr. O. J. Negus, told the court that Dembitzer intended to take legal action for the recovery of the diamonds, which the Customs authorities had seized from her.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT
Dembitzer, who came from Sydney, said that the diamonds belonged to the three children of his dead brother. The children were at present in Italy in the care of his sister, but were coming to Australia to live.

The proceeds from the diamonds were to be used for their benefit.

Mr. Justice John Virtue said he was satisfied there was a conspiracy to get the diamonds into Australia by wrongful means.

Rose had in her baggage 11 packets of diamonds but it was not until the Customs officer had shown her her baggage declaration that she subsequently admitted having them. —China Mail Special.

NO WHALES FOR MR ONASSIS

Limia, Aug. 31.
The Panamanian Government has asked the Peruvian Government to allow the Panamanian-registered whaling fleet of the millionaire Greek-Australian shipowner, Mr. A. S. Onassis, to operate in waters claimed by Peru. It was learned here today.

The Panamanian Ambassador, Mr. Raul de Roux, called on the Peruvian Foreign Ministry to point out that the whaling fleet was flying the Panamanian flag and to express his surprise at Peru's refusal in view of the excellent relationship between the two countries.

At Copenhagen earlier today, the International Union for the Protection of Nature had agreed that Peru had no right to con-

demise whaling within 200 miles of her coastline. —France-Press.

Nathaniel Gubbins

SO many people have asked about the reactions of Lottie the Devil Cat to the end of meat rationing that it is time the facts were told to an impatient public.

On the day any amount of meat could be bought anywhere Lottie's loving Uncle Nat went to the nearest butcher's shop and bought her a pound of stewing steak. He intended to cook it but the impetuous Lottie bit his ankles so hard that he was trying to light the stove that he was obliged to chop it up and give it to her raw.

When the plate was put on the kitchen floor two blue-bottles, who had survived the English summer, went into a power dive with both engines flat out and crash-landed on the disgusting meat. At first Lottie, stunned by her good fortune, took no notice of the blue-bottles. Breathing hard through her nose and chewing audibly with deep satisfaction she concluded her repast at leisure and was about to retire to an armchair for a wash and a sleep when one excited blue-bottle flew into her ear.

Outraged by the indignity the refreshed Devil Cat went into action, aiming lefts and rights at her enemy, leaping high in the air, racing across the draining board, along the kitchen shelves and knocking over pots and pans until she finally trapped the blue-bottle with one paw on the window pane.

For a while she listened to its frantic buzzing with her head on one side as a music teacher listens to a tuning fork. Her paw closed round it like a clenched hand. Then she conveyed it carefully to her mouth and swallowed it, still buzzing, as a savoury.

Since then she has been living on beef and blue-bottles with the result that her nose, once so red and healthy, has become dry and her pink tongue has become white. A little, of fish and milk, with her devoted Uncle waving blue-bottles away while she eats, has partially restored her robust health and there is no doubt that she would have been a new cat again if she had not discovered that cream is also unrationed.

At the time of writing she has been at the cream jug again and is sleeping on the sofa, too surfeited to wash her face, looking like a white-whiskered

colonel resting in the club after a heavy lunch.

The Butcher's Dilemma

ACCORDING to one of my newspapers "housewives, on top of the world, now meat rationing is ended, are demanding cuts some butchers have never heard of before, arguing about prices and refusing specially cut joints if they are not the exact weight required."

So here is a peep into the home of a butcher on the verge of a nervous collapse after the first week of a free meat market.

I can't stand it any more, Ivy. Stand what, Fred?

The things they asked for. Who ask for?

The customers, of course, you fool.

You don't have to be rude, Fred.

It's my nerves, Ivy, I'm cutting her a lovely fillet of steak and she says, "I want the eye." "Eye?" I says, "Eye? Do you want the bloody bullock's head thrown in as well?"

You shouldn't swear at customers, Fred.

I was only having a little with her. And she says, "I've had enough of your sauce for 14 years and I don't want any more of it." What's the eye in a fillet steak, Ivy?

I don't know, Fred.

Then they want H-bones and T-bones right through the Liddy alphabet. And they want their legs of lamb boned and rolled. I ask you, Ivy. Boned and rolled. I ask you.

Don't get excited, Fred. You'll only have your "cadenches" back again.

They want the skin cut off and the fat cut off as well as the bones taken out. What do they think I am? A plastic surgeon?

Never mind, Fred. I'll all come right in the end.

No, it won't, Ivy. Do you know what some of them ask for?

What, Fred? Our kidneys?

Yes, Ivy. Our kidneys that we had throughout the war. I might as well sell up, Ivy. And so you shall, Fred. You sell up and buy a fishmonger's shop and I'll be a customer at the butcher's. Then you shall have kidneys every day. Just like old times, Ivy? Just like old times, Fred.

Cocktail Conversation

MARGARET's father thinks that everybody would live to be 100 if they drank more Scotch.

The report of the Smith girl's £10,000 coming-out party must have made wonderful reading for old age pensioners.

My husband thinks the Russians have been blasting the ice away from the Arctic with atomic explosions and are sending it down to us.

Margaret's father says the secret of long life is to stop eating altogether.

Since Sylvia has refused to buy any meat until the prices come down her husband says he was better off when it was rationed.

Before the next war with Germany starts I shall emigrate to Australia.

Only to find that the next war with Japan has started.

My husband says if the Russians hadn't behaved like pigs they would have got world Communism without fighting for it.

Of course, I never thought they wanted to fight anybody. All they want is to frighten the capitalist countries into ruining themselves paying for armaments.

Although he has been living on whisky for 40 years Margaret's father has never been ill in his life unless you count hangovers.

Margaret's father wouldn't feel normal without a hangover.

If the Germans are rearmament they won't be a bit squeamish about dropping H-bombs on anybody. In fact, they'll look forward to it.

I expect the Japanese can hardly wait to drop one on Washington.

Margaret's father's going to drink vodka for a week to ease international tension.

If the Conservatives think four bob a week will get the old-age pensioners' vote they'd better think again.

Seeing Margaret's father eat a square meal is as rare as seeing a dead donkey. (World Copyright)

ONE OVER THE SIXTEEN



The theme launched by "Babe" Zaharias, the woman golf champion who prayed... and triumphed over cancer.

PRAY AT 10.30, A PHONE CALL SAID

by the BISHOP of CROYDON
the Rt. Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley

I SAID: "Oh, God, if there is a God, show me yourself and let me know you." That was my first real prayer, made 25 years ago. I was 22.

Oh, I was a Christian before then—in a way. I bore the label. I went to church. But it was all in my mind and not in my heart. I felt none of the power of God, or the power of prayer.

Until that day I prayed, really prayed, and had the answer—that God needed me. I have been praying ever since—yes, and getting answers.

My prayers are usually answered in quite an undramatic fashion. God does not write in letters of gold on my bedroom wall.

But sometimes He does answer me dramatically, and it is of some of these occasions I want to tell you, because you may think they offer proof of the power of prayer.

I remember, not so long ago, when my sister was gravely ill in a big London hospital and I was told: "She is dying."

The next day—it was a Sunday—I asked my congregation to kneel with me to

pray for her. It was about seven o'clock in the evening.

My sister got well. And afterwards she told me: "One evening during my illness I felt I didn't want to live... then suddenly the feeling passed and I knew great peace and happiness. I knew I would get well."

I asked her when that evening was. She said: "A Sunday, I remember hearing the church bells." It was the Sunday we had prayed.

MY NAME

COINCIDENCE? Perhaps, if it had happened only once. But when it happens many times you must find another name. The name I find is God.

One night the wife of a close friend of mine—a colonel who has since been ordained—was in a London hospital and had double pneumonia and his doctor said he would die.

I phoned four friends (who were part of a "prayer cell" we have for such emergencies) and asked them to pray for my friend at 10.30 that night.

When the wife phoned again she said: "Thank you. He is going to live. He has suddenly begun to get well again."

The nurse had gone into the room on that night and found an extraordinary improvement.

The doctors could not explain it. But I could. For the time when the nurse found this sudden change was—11 o'clock.

RADIANCE

ARE prayers always answered? Yes, ALWAYS, although sometimes we may doubt it or may fail to see at the time just what the answer is.

Once I prayed hard to God to save a woman's life. She too was in a London hospital and the doctor said she was dying.

There came the time when I knew that my prayers were not going to be answered in the way I had asked.

Even so the transformation in that woman was extraordinary. She was so radiant that nurses and even three cooks from the kitchens—used to go to her bedside just to be near her.

I told her—and I meant it—"You know, I rather envy you. You are going through a great adventure... the greatest of all adventures."

Afterwards a nurse told me that her last words were a whispered "the greatest of all adventures."

Did my prayers fail? You could, of course, blame that woman's passing on my ineffectiveness. But then how explain her last supreme happiness? I believe God answered my prayers, in His own way.

BE READY

PRAYER works both ways. It does not forget that. Sometimes you may talk to God first, but often He may speak first to you. And then it is you who must be ready to answer. Let me tell you a "bomb" story to

The Bishop of Croydon told of a time when he was a young man in the Anglican Church, the Bishop of Exeter, as one who had been through it.

high rank (I must not name him or give his rank) should pray for the right decision in a battle on which depended the lives of thousands of men.

He went into his room, he told me, and gave orders that he must not be disturbed for ten minutes. He prayed and suddenly the solution to his problem came to him. And thousands of lives WERE saved.

But it was also important for me to pray for THREE men who needed my prayers.

I was taking an officers' course in moral leadership and these three men—they were really tough characters too—objected to it. They told me they were going to make things as hard as they could for me.

But my prayers were answered. Three days later those men

HOW DO YOU PRAY?

HOW do you pray? When I was a boy my father and I used to sit in his study every Sunday evening, talking together. I would tell him all I had been doing that week and hear what he had been doing.

Then, as a little boy in the presence of an older and wiser counsellor, I would ask for his help and advice.

Nowadays I go into a small chapel. I have had installed near my front door—to be quiet and away from the telephone—and there I do just the same.

I talk to my Father and ask for His help for myself and for others.

Do not ask me how long you should pray. For there must be no "should" about it.

You talk to God because you want and need to, not just for duty's sake.

And you talk for just as long as you want—five minutes, ten—in some quiet spot where you can feel free to talk.

I need perhaps to stir more time to pray for others.

I know No. 7 had been totally wrecked. So I took her there, and was able to help and comfort her when she had been killed.

She became a Christian soon afterwards and I believe God used me that night to bring her to Him.

GUIDED

NOW you may say hope that I was merely believing what I wanted to believe.

That might be a fair criticism—IF what I believed was always pleasant for me.

But that is not so. Sometimes God guides me to do things I do not want to do. Sometimes I am disappointed in my prayers because, for the moment, I am more concerned with what I want than what God wants.

It is only exceptionally, of course, that prayer concerns the supreme crises of life and death.

Far more often, prayer is a matter of quietly talking with God about the everyday things.

And it is in these things, in human relationships, that prayer is supremely important. For it is on how we all get on together that the peace of the world depends.

It was important, for instance, that a "peace leader" of very

The Bishop of Croydon adds his personal note

time to prayer than you, sometimes two hours a day (not all at once, but in five and ten-minute spells).

You see, I have many people who need my prayers. I have two lists, each of between 20 and 30 people who have asked me to pray for them because they are in urgent trouble.

I pray for those on the first list every day, because their need is the more urgent. The others I pray for, say, once a week.

Does this seem a bit like doing out prayer, as a doctor may dose out pills of tonic to his surgery queue?

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WHY IS CHINA SO SHY?

(By a Special Correspondent)

IT is odd that China should be so coy about showing to the Western World the material improvements she has introduced since the end of the Chiang Kai-shek regime. For even the most bitter anti-Communist would not deny that in many respects China has materially advanced since the Communist revolution.

But China continues to be even more shy of visitors than Russia, and no exception has been made even for the British Labour Party delegation.

Various reasons for this coyness are advanced. Some say it is native suspicion and hostility to the West. Others argue that it is an inferiority complex which makes them so ultra-secretive.

Two Reasons

Though these may be important factors, there are two other reasons why China may be coy. First, that behind the Peking facade of efficiency China is waging war against the relentless natural disaster of flooding. It is reported that rainfall in the country is the greatest for 100 years, and, in spite of the great dams and water detention basins which have been built, six percent of the cultivated land is inundated. One million peasants are fighting to strengthen dykes along the Yangtse and Hwai Rivers.

The plight of those already affected by the floods is likely to worsen with the melting of the snows in the mountains in the far West. This normally results in a rapid rise in the water level of the Yangtse River.

Added to these troubles is food famine in many areas.

Main Aim

Government leaders have organised relief for the people, but, with the inherent callousness of the Communist bureaucratic machine, the main aim is still for the successful completion of the five-year plan. Neither relief plans nor humanitarian measures are allowed to interfere with this. The deaths of tens of thousands of people are preferred to any relaxation in the effort to reach the production target.

Second reason may well be the fact that in China—in contrast to Russia—there are far more people who might talk against the regime. Whereas the Russians—at any rate under the Stalin regime—have adopted a policy of exterminating their enemies, the Chinese believe in "re-education."

Figurehead

Prisons are filled with hundreds of thousands of people undergoing "re-education" under conditions very different from those obtaining in the model prison shown to the British Labour Party delegation.

To parody a grim jest once made by Sir Winston Churchill about Mr. Atlee—the Chinese have "much to be coy about."

It is significant that Mao Tse-tung still remains in the background. Today he is little more than a figurehead—a remote Communist saint to be used only for propaganda purposes.

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THE WAYS OF GOVERNMENT

By LES ARMOUR

BRITONS seem to be a little bewildered last week by the hordes of little men with note-books and umbrellas standing at the sides of dismal stretches of roadway from one end of the country to the other and meticulously recording the number of passing motor-vehicles.

The official explanation for this extraordinary display of official zeal is that the little men are taking part in a "traffic census."

But the populace and the press feel that this is not an adequate explanation. What does the government expect to gain from a traffic census?

Does it not already know that there are 4,000,000 motor vehicles in the country and only 185,000 miles of public road in the country? And, assuming that the government can do elementary arithmetic, is it not aware that this works out to one vehicle for every 22 feet of road?

Even a government must be able to perceive (however dimly) that this is a rather troublesome situation, especially since the internal machines designed to spread themselves out evenly along the roads. Some of these 185,000 miles are intensely interesting and some are immensely uninteresting to the owners of motor vehicles—with the fairly obvious result that they have developed what the government likes to call "traffic jams."

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The traffic census ostensibly aims at making due and proper note of these. But the citizen, not having the complex mind of the government, regards it as tolerably plain that "Roadside Circus" will be a trouble spot and that certain back lanes in Small-Puddle-On-Sea will not be (save, perhaps, on moonlit summer evenings when the motor vehicles concerned will be mysteriously stationary).

The citizen therefore expects that the government will devote itself not to counting motor vehicles but to building roads.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Experts Play Game Safe

By OSWALD JACOBY

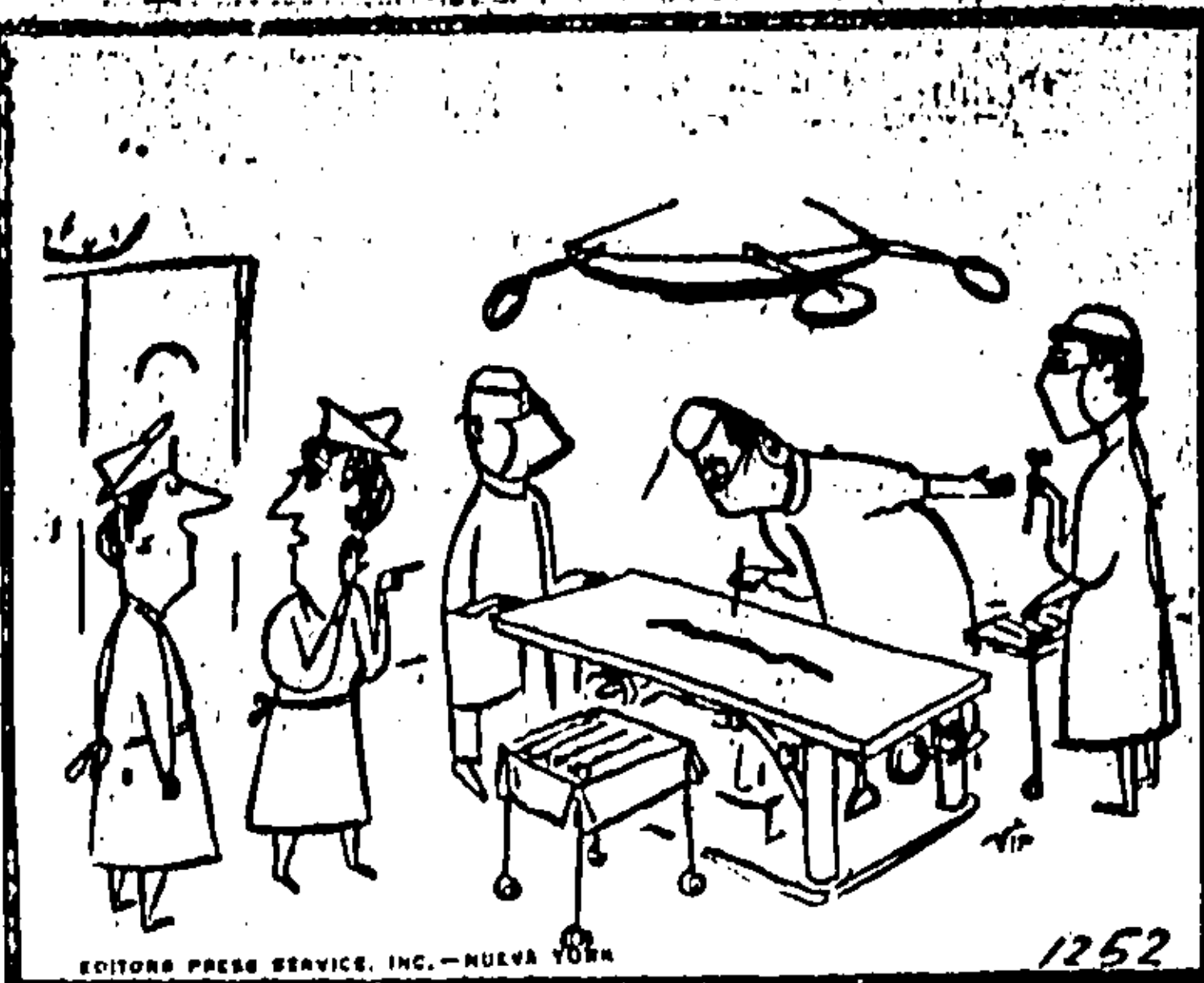
PERHAPS South should play today's hand at three no-trump instead of four spades, since there are nine cold tricks against any opening lead. Most experts would, however, play the hand at four spades because there is usually greater safety at a good major suit.

An expert would make four spades, but the actual declarer was no expert. He won the opening heart lead with the ace, drew trumps, and then speculated about the right way to play the clubs.

This speculation was probably not a healthy exercise, but it didn't do South much good. No matter how he played the clubs he was bound to lose three tricks in the suit.

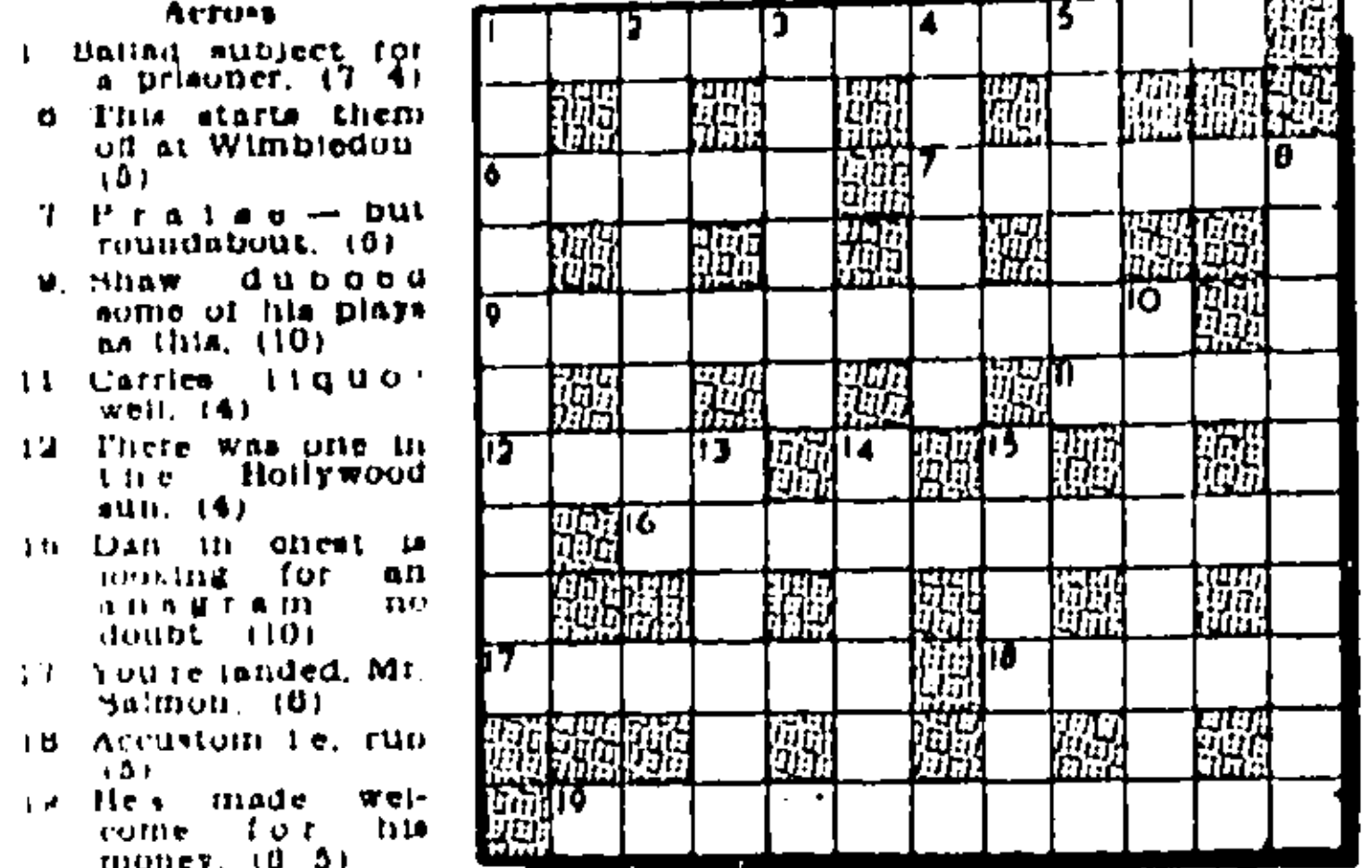
South actually led the first club from the dummy, and East naturally played low. South put up the queen, hoping to West's ace. East then led the king, and South over dummy's jack, and these cards, were good for two further tricks in the suit.

The result would have been the same if South had led clubs first from his own hand. West would have played low, and East would have taken three



"Dr Colmore is operating on a shoestring."

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Daring subject for a preacher. (7, 4)
2. This starts them off at Wimbledon. (5)
3. P. r. a. t. i. c. e. — but roundabout. (10)
4. Shaw d. u. b. o. o. s. some of his plays as this. (10)
5. Carries a liquor well. (4)
6. There was one in the Hollywood sub. (4)
7. Dan in quest of something for an a. s. a. n. a. n. no doubt. (10)
8. You're invited, Mr. Simon. (6)
9. Accustom to, run. (5)
10. He's made welcome for his money. (10, 5)

Down

1. About the depth of water under you. (10)
2. The wind isn't considered when the ship works this out. (10)
3. They bring coolness. (6)
4. Carrot character. (10)
5. A very quiet (musical) end. (6)
6. Just the right address for a ship? (4, 6)
7. We all hope to find one in a daily. (10)
8. Capital river for the Irish. (10)
9. This kind of cream is no picnic. (10, 5)
10. This kind of officer is often unpaid. (6)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

BORN today, you have outstanding talent and ability. This day is marked by your innate originality. You are a person who can plan and execute things on a large scale. You do not care how many people you work, however, and prefer to do it all by yourself. But you are determined to see your ideas put into operation and, if you must do so, you will do it. You will work up your sleeves and go to work on it.

Since you are versatile, you must guard against being tossed into a routine job, for you would become bored and would never be happy. To be content, you must be in a job where you can exert your initiative without having to get continual orders from the boss.

You are sincere and loyal, and make a fair friend. But let someone else try to impose on your good nature and you can turn around and show your teeth. You make a bad enemy, for you seldom forget a wrong. Might be better if you would learn to forgive and forget. Develop a brighter sense of humor.

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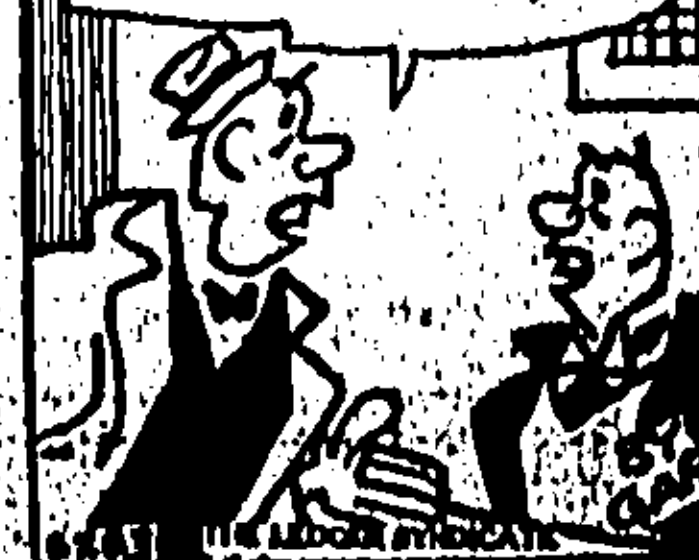
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DUMB BELLS

CAN I GET SOME FIRE INSURANCE ON MYSELF I'VE BEEN FIRED THREE TIMES THIS WEEK?



and don't take the world quite so seriously today. You have a magnetic personality and attract people into your orbit. Your emotions are on the surface and you will be happy if you need quiet. In life, select someone who can understand and sympathize with you and you will find contentment.

Among those born on this date are Lord Gordon, Lord Brummell, publisher, Peter Cartwright, evangelist, Glenn Anders, and George O'Brien, actor; Rex Beach and Edgar Rice Burroughs, authors.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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The top spot in the Sports Parade this week is specially reserved for the Land Forces swimmers, divers, and water polo players who are competing for the FARELF Championships at Singapore today. The meeting is being held at the beautiful Nuffield Pool and the very best wishes of us all are sent to the competitors from Hongkong.

Here is one particularly bright piece of news for Army Soccer enthusiasts and one that will satisfy those who are regular followers of the team.

You will remember that some weeks ago I reported the presence in the Colony of Tony Sullivan, the young Arsenal footballer, and at the same time reported that due to his early departure from Hongkong he would not be seen in Army colours. I am delighted to pass on the information that Sullivan will after all be seen in action for the opening games at least, and with the memory of the precious points dropped in the opening games last season this will indeed be good news.

When the Hongkong Hockey Association held its Annual General Meeting last week, the important position on the legislative side of the game, Lt Col J. E. Jackson (RAC), was appointed a Vice-President while Major A. C. Walker and W. O. H. M. M. J. Peters were elected to the Council.

I have received a cutting from a small English newspaper which should be of interest to Army soccer folks. It contains the news that a young footballer by the name of Higgins, for whom a bright future is predicted, is now on his way to Hongkong with the 7th Hussars.

According to the newspaper Higgins is a most promising half-back and it will be interesting to see how he measures up to the good reports. Incidentally it is also reported that the 7th Hussars had a brilliant goalkeeper recently and that he had played in a Youth International in the United Kingdom.

With the start of the rugby season still some weeks away it would be very unwise to start forecasting the winners of the inter unit competitions. The 20th Field Regiment, R.A., have apparently made some important decisions as to where the trophies are hard ground and for the high temperatures they have been hard at practice on their sports fields at Sek Kong. It is still early to pass final judgment on the available talent but it is understood that the Regiment is confident that it is going to be strongly represented in the tournaments getting underway.

The Army Hockey Association now gets down to the big task of trying out their players with a view to selecting their various representative sides for the Colony leagues and a series of trial games will be held at the Army Sports Ground at Soekunpo today. The first game will start at 5 o'clock and the following players have been asked to report to the secretary at the ground.

Team No. 1:—RQMS Sillyard (HK Sig Regt), Capt McIntosh (HQ RASC), SQMS Holman (HK Sig Regt), RSM Ople (72LAA), Sgt. Peberdy (HK Sig Regt), S/Sgt. Conquest (MP & DB), Sgt. Bradshaw (HQ RA), Lt. Lacey (173 Loc Bty), Gnr. Tryner (173 Loc Bty), RSM Murrell (HQ RASC), 2/Lt. Eardley (27 Lt. Bty).

Team No. 2:—Sgt. Tribe (14 Fd Regt RA), SQMS Manille (66 Fd Sqn), Major Brice (HK Sig Regt), S/Sgt. Woodhouse (HK Sig Regt), WO II Bowler (32 Med Regt RA), Sgt. Greaves (27 Lt Bty), Major Norfolk (HK Sig Regt), Capt Tregear (HQ 40 Div), Sgt. Smith (14 Fd Regt RA), Spr. Matthews (15 Fd Pk Sqn), Cpl Hall (HQ RE).

Team No. 3:—Gnr. Singleton (32 Med Regt RA), Sgt. Hidding

BUSMEN WIN AT SEREMBAN

Singapore, Aug. 31. The Kowloon Motor Bus soccer team today beat the Negri Sembilan Chinese XI 2-0 at Seremban.

The Hongkong players enjoyed all-round superiority. Breto Yiu and Tang Yee-kit were the scorers. —France-Press.

FANLING GOLF

W. Balfour (70-10=nett 65) won an 18 hole Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with the excellent score of 40 points, his card for the first nine holes being one over par. A. D. Duffy and W. D. Leighton were joint runners-up with 35 points, both these players returning scores of 70-7=nett 72. Third place in this competition was shared by W. van Alst (65-11=nett 74) and F. C. Braddol (61-23=nett 88) with scores of 33 points.

AT DEEP WATER BAY

Following are the results of matches played in the fourth round of the Deep Water Bay Mixed Fourmies competition:—Mr & Mrs R. Main received a walk-over from Mr & Mrs J. E. Richardson; Mr & Mrs John Wai beat Mr J. R. Collis and Mrs F. D. Hunter-4/2; Mr & Mrs L. Goldman beat Mr G. E. Willett and Miss E. Wilson-4/3; Mr & Mrs A. G. S. McCallum beat Mr & Mrs R. J. Tippin-7/6.

Semi-final matches are due to be played by 8th September.

VICTORY CUP-1954

Entries are now invited on Club Notice Boards for this popular Trophy, conditions of play being as follows:—

Entry is open to pairs from any Corp., Regiment, Ship of the Royal Navy or any Headquarters having an entity apart therefrom and to pairs from any Department of the Hongkong Government or Firm. One pair only may be entered.

The word "Firm" shall mean any business, commercial or professional "Firm", Company or partnership carrying on business in Hongkong or its dependencies, subsidiary or associate companies managed by Firms or Departments of Firms shall not make separate entries.

Players must be serving with or employed by their entrants. A Director of a company whose principal occupation is not with the entrant is not eligible as a player.

The acceptance or rejection of entries or players shall be with the Committee whose decision shall be final.

Play will be Foursomes. Match play under handicap with a maximum allowance per player of 18. Three-eighths of the difference between the aggregate stroke play handicaps on either side being taken.

Handicaps throughout this competition will be as ruling on date of play.

Luz Brothers Upset In Open Pairs

Adding to the recent eplurge of major upsets, M. I. Razack and J. M. A. Ramjahn chalked up a grand five-set victory over the Luz brothers in an Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship match yesterday at Kowloon Bowling Green in winning by 20 shots to 15.

The victory was all the more meritorious as the winners trailing by four shots to seven in the sixth end, refused to be seasoned opponents, and starting off with a three in the seventh carried on in a scoring spree which netted them eleven shots in seven consecutive heads to assume the lead from which they never looked back.

A recovery by the Colony Empire Games pair who scored a single, a three and another single in the next three heads, was nullified when Razack and Ramjahn reproduced the identical score on the 17th, 18th and 19th heads to lead 20-12. The Luz brothers were not playing their usual good bowls, and Razack, especially, seemed off colour.

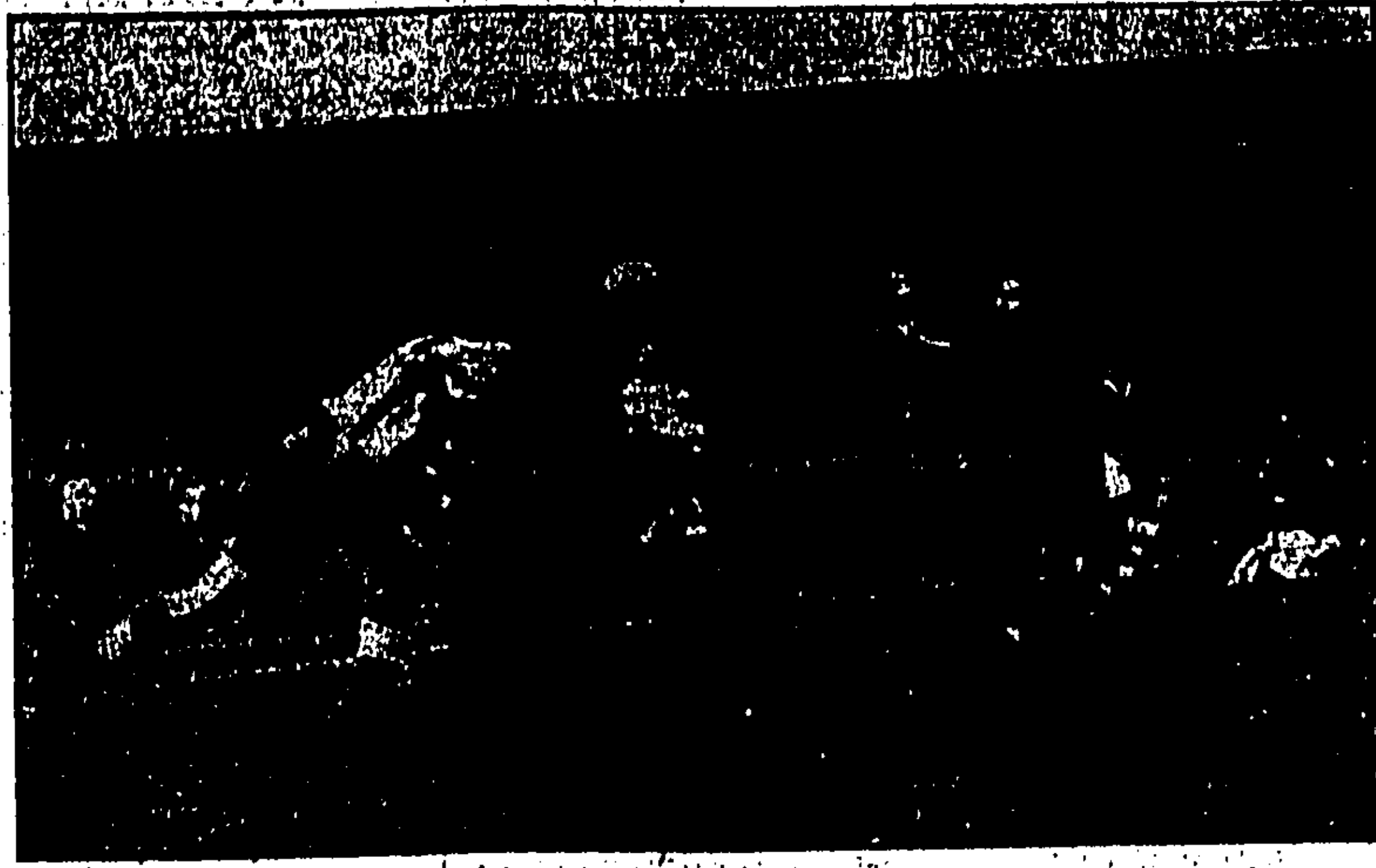
EUROPEAN SWIMMING FINALS

Turin, Aug. 31. Mrs Jutta Langenau, East Germany, set a world record time in the heats and repeated her performance in the final to win the women's 100 Metres Butterfly Stroke title in the European Swimming Championships today.

Her time of 1 minute 16.6 seconds was three-tenths of a second faster than the previous best time by Eva Szekely, Hungary, and G. Peters, United States.

Mrs Langenau, who is 20, and has a son of three months, flew into Turin only 12 hours before the start of the event after being delayed by visa trouble. Hungary's Inna Nyeki won the men's 100 Metres Free Style final in 57.8 seconds. He just managed to hold off a strong challenge by L. N. Balandini, Russia, who was second in 58.1 seconds. —Reuter.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. WATFORD



The Queen's Park Rangers centre-half holds the ball past his own goal post to save a shot from a Watford forward. Rangers won 2-1.

Broken Bones Do Not Stop Mr Oliver

By GEORGE WHITING

Who are the toughest men in sport? Leaving aside for the moment the boxers who bruise and the Marathon runners who get mangled, I put in a plea for those internal combustion fanatics, the motorcyclists.

In particular, an Englishman from Sussex called Eric Oliver and another Englishman from Lincolnshire called Leslie ("Chunky") Nutt.

Last Sunday, this pair were burning up road and rubber with their Norton-Watsonian sidecar combination in the Swiss Grand Prix at Bern— a tough enough assignment in all circumstances, even for men in one piece.

IN PLASTER

But rider Oliver was not in one piece; nor was passenger Nutt. Both were considerably chipped, and both had to employ hammer and chisel to remove plaster from broken

limbs before they started setting about certain foreign legions— particularly Germans— on the lumps and bumps of Switzerland.

Oliver, slim, dark and 43, first made his name as a green-and-red-box expert more than 25 years ago, on the narrow gravel roads of the old Crystal Palace circuit.

Since then, he has achieved the rings and wings of a wartime Flight-Lieutenant, broken half the bones in his left arm, body, and outriders the Italians to become supreme and undisputed champion of the sidecar world.

Mr Oliver spends most of his life either sitting in a saddle or hobbling about on crutches. He breaks his leg with the same sang-froid as lesser riders would snap a spine or chew up a chain.

MONOTONOUS

However, even the splintering of tibia and fibula can become a little monotonous. So, by way of a change, Oliver and his passenger went out to Hockenheim last July, tangled their machine with that of a German called Fritz Hillebrand, and got

themselves an entirely new set of fractures. For Oliver, an arm; for Nutt, an ankle.

Jolly good show, of course, but, unfortunately, this kind of fun and games has seriously jeopardised our hero's chances of hanging on to his world championship—a points system awarded on a points system over a 350-miles series of tough Continental circuits each summer.

While Oliver was chafing in a splint up pops a hoped-for Berliner named Will Noll to win the German Grand Prix and to put his BMW machine within two notches of the 24 points already amassed by the Norton-Watsonian boys.

With only two Grands Prix to go—the Swiss last Sunday and the Italian on September 12—this was plainly no time for plaster of paris.

So, broken bones or no broken bones, the long-armed Oliver and the diminutive Nutt dumped their bandages and went to Bern—pledged to wrestle their oily three-wheeled outfit round Swiss corners at speeds that would confound Herr Noll and all other aliens.

Win, lose, or break his neck, Eric Oliver's sidecar acrobatics are performed as a private person and are all-British.

Motorcycle manufacturers seek to seat him on "proprietary" machines; the Italians offer to throw sackfuls of lire in his lap. But the modest Oliver is an individualist, and prefers to fracture his limbs as a free-lance.

As it happened, Noll won at Bern and is now level with Oliver on points.

More m.p.h. to the latter's sparkling pug.

(—London Express Service.)

HKERC WINS

At a Third Division League bowls match played at HKERC Saturday last, the home team trounced HKFC by five points to nil.

HKERC winning on all the three rinks, chalked up a total aggregate of 85 shots to HKFC's 34.

The following are the results:

HKERC (5)	HKFC (0)
V. K. Koo	W. Thom
R. Stainer	R. Jones
V. Bonch	W. Franklin
J. K. Sloan	L. Strang
E. L. Lam	C. Edgell
P. F. Mui	H. Ho
A. G. Gardner	H. W. Smith
A. Spencer	H. Van-Echelen
M. C. Fennell	N. Van-Echelen
F. A. Golding	S. Mills
W. Stoker	S. J. Moneth
25	34

USRO TEAM

The following members have been selected to represent USRC in a Second Division boys' match against CCC on today at 5.15 p.m. at CCC.

R.C. Trail, C. Ingledew, N. Hart Baker, D. L. Edwards, Goldsmith, T. Lucy, R. Holloway, L. F. Cogrover, G. Good-veer, G. Hill, M. Scott, D. Agnew, Restricts, T. H. Hides, M. Mackenzie.

MACAO GRAND PRIX INSURANCE

Entrants in the Macao Grand Prix, to be held in the last week of October, may be relieved to hear that arrangements have been made to permit full insurance cover of drivers and cars. Details can be had from Mr Paul Du Toit, Hon. Adviser to the Macao Committee, at the D.B.S.

MALAYA TENNIS

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 31. A Ceylonese pair, Rupert Ferdinands and Bernard Platte won the Malayan men's doubles title by beating a Singapore-Chinese combination, Ong Chew Bee and Lim Hoo Chin, 6-4, 6-4 in the final.

Ferdinands missed the men's singles title when he went down to Ong Chew Bee in the final, 6-4, 6-4. —United Press.

Round The British Film Studios

Deborah Kerr Looks Ahead

By ROY NASH

"I can't wait to be old" said Deborah Kerr. It seemed an odd ambition for anyone so young and lovely.

We were sitting on "The End of the Affair" set at Shepperton.

Miss Kerr's co-star, Van Johnson, was giving a forgivably static performance in front of the camera—lying beneath a door which fly-bomb blast was supposed to have thrown on top of him.

Miss Kerr's hair was rumpled and her face and arms covered with an unflattering layer of bomb dust. But at 32 she looked 25.

"WONDERFUL PARTS"

Why should she want to grow older? "Because," she told me, "of the wonderful parts an older actress can play. When I was very young I wanted to be Juliet. I never was."

"Now I want to be Juliet's nurse. I have discovered since that it is a much better part. Then there is Lady Bracknell in 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' What a lot of fun! I hope to have with her some day."

Meanwhile, as the evening wore in this Graham Greene story, she has probably the last young woman's part of the year.

The picture is the first she has made in her native Britain since 1948. "Nothing seems to have changed much, not even the rain," she told me.

NO WAR FASHIONS

Though "The End of the Affair" has a wartime setting she is not risking a return to wartime fashions.

"The other day I was looking at a wartime picture of myself. You never saw such a fright—a great bush of hair, huge shoulders and then everything tapering down to a silly little skirt showing far too much of my slightly bandy legs. How can women ever have fallen for so hideous a look?"

So Miss Kerr's "End of the Affair" wardrobe has a timeless quality—like the simply pleated dress in which she was sharing Mr Johnson's fly-bomb.

The "take" finished, Mr Johnson crawled out from under the door and came over to join us. "What a way to spend a morning," he said.

Some gothic-looking property blood decorated one side of his face from the eyebrow almost

FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT RAINED OUT

Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 31.

All matches arranged for today in the United States Lawn Tennis Singles Championship were postponed because of torrential rain.

At a subsequent meeting officials decided that the matches affected would be decided by doubling up play on one of the subsequent days rather than extend that championship period beyond September 6.

The quarter-finals will probably be played on Saturday, September 4, instead of being spread over two days. —Reuter.

SO THEY TELL ME:

Red-haired Jean Carson has her biggest film chance so far with Jack Buchanan in "As Long As They're Happy" at Pinewood.

It's Lynn and Walls again for "Aunt Clara" at Shepperton. Tom Walls Jun is in the cast—as a bookmaker—and Bob Lynn, son of Ralph Lynn, with whom Walls' father co-starred in the Aldwych farces, is first assistant director.

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DR. KOO SAYS:

Nationalists Ready For Communists

Washington, Aug. 31. The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said that the Nationalist forces on Formosa and other coastal islands off the China mainland are "ready to give the Communists a good lesson" if they launched an assault this year.

Dr. Koo, who has just returned from consultations with his government in Formosa, said the Chinese Reds had been making repeated threats of attacking for years "but recently their threats seem to be more serious than before."

Dr. Koo spoke to reporters after a 15-minute call on the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. The Ambassador said he gave the Secretary his impressions of conditions on Formosa which, he said, had improved markedly since his last visit there four years ago.

He said he also extended to Mr. Dulles an invitation to visit Formosa after the Manila conference on a Southeast Asia defence organisation project.

The Ambassador said Mr. Dulles told him he expected to be able to stop in Formosa en route home from Manila but it was not certain whether developments would give him the time he would need for such a visit.

Dr. Koo said he and Mr. Dulles went over the general situation in relation to Formosa. The specific subject of the latest Communists' threat to attack Formosa did not come up, Dr. Koo said, "but what the Secretary told me in conjunction with the situation was most reassuring."

"It is not unlikely that the Reds might do something this year," said Dr. Koo, "but if they do they will find out that our people will make a splendid showing. They are ready to give the Communists a good lesson."—United Press.

Tribesmen's Confessions Give Hope

Nairobi, Aug. 31.

The confessions of some 2,500 Meru tribesmen who came forward in one week in July to make written statements that they have taken the Mau Mau oath, have produced the first glimmering of hope here that the Meru people are at last beginning to learn that terrorism, thuggery, extortion and murder do not pay.

All the confessions were made by the ordinary inhabitants of two areas on the eastern slopes of Mount Kenya where terrorism has until now gripped at least three-quarters of the Meru tribe.

This tribe numbers some 512,000 and is closely allied in speech and customs to the powerful Kikuyu race, the authors of the savagery and bestiality of the Mau Mau oaths. The confessions appear to be the direct result of the trapping and killing of Mau Mau "Generals" Kagga and eight members of his gang early in July by men of the Black Watch, police and African Home Guards. Kagga was believed to have controlled and led the majority of active Mau Mau gangsters, estimated to number about 900 on the Meru side of Mount Kenya.

The immediate result of this campaign has been the flood of confessions. Numbers of children—nine and ten years old—have blithely come forward with their parents and announced in piping voices, "Yes, I took the oath," regarding the whole affair as a lark.

PRELIMINARY OATH
By themselves, the mere admissions of oath-taking—the majority have only confessed to having undergone the first, or preliminary, oath—do not constitute any great acts of abjuration, but collectively two thousands or more such admissions have given the authorities a wealth of information on the identities of gangsters, their methods and their operating areas.

Mau Mau itself has not been slow to recognise this threat against its security and hold upon the population.

Three informers were brutally massacred by gangsters in Lower Abothoguchi as a Mau Mau warning to the inhabitants to preserve the secrets of the terrorists. Two Meru women were abducted and let loose, again after having their lips and ears sliced off—a clear and unmistakable warning to those who might be tempted to talk. Seven African schoolmasters were ambushed and savagely hacked by knives and swords.

CAUTIONS
Both Mr. Raynor and Superintendent Constant are cautious, at this stage, and refuse to describe the recent mass confessions as a "change in heart" among the Meru people.

But both admit that the recent display of confessions is the most encouraging sign in this part of the country since terrorism clamped its tentacle-like hold on the minds and bodies of the Meru tribe. "We do feel now that if we can follow up the information we are now getting and thump the gangster elements hard, we may be able to deal a tremendous blow to the Mau Mau organisation in this area," Superintendent Constant declared. "With luck we may have something big to show for the present effort in a few months' time."

NO WHITES
On the spot, the incomprehensible thing is why the Meru have continued to lend themselves to the Mau Mau terror. The tribe has some of the best agricultural land in Kenya—and there are no "white settlers."

Coffee is the tribe's biggest cash crop and in the season just past more than £120,000 was earned by Meru coffee growers. One man pocketed £7,000 last year.

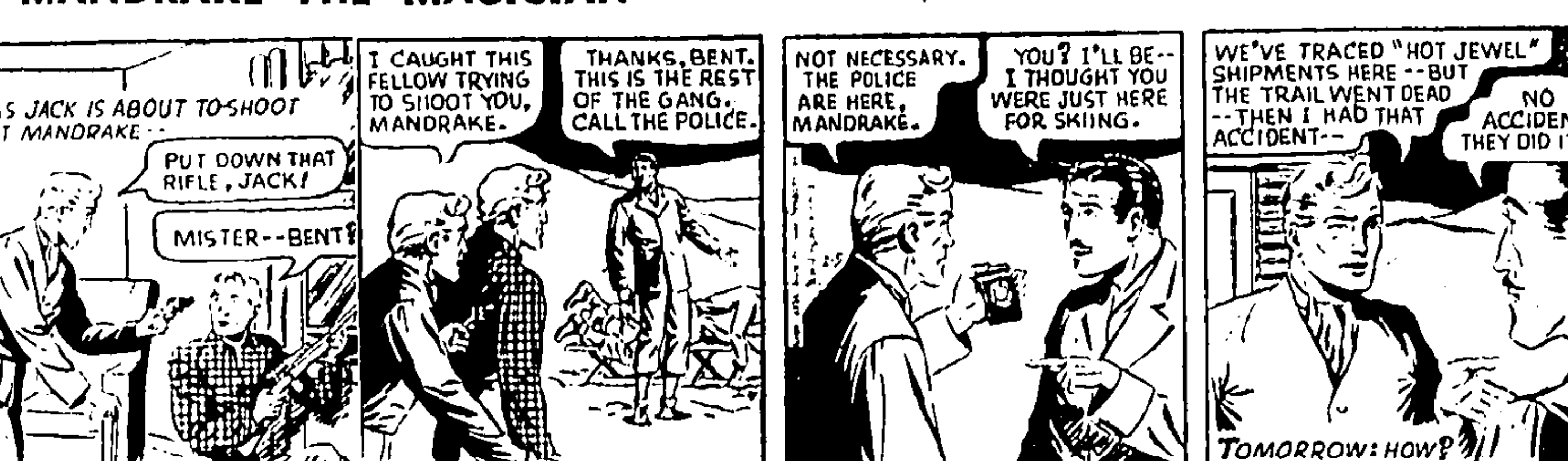
Yet, in this lush and prolific reserve, the bestial savagery and hate of Mau Mau continues to cling. It is encouraged by Meru tribesmen, evicted from Nairobi during this year's clean-ups of the City.

Mau Mau here faithfully follows the pattern of terror among the Kikuyu tribe. Some of the more extreme oath-taking rites are every bit as bestial here as in the Kikuyu-areas. One man recently claimed that he had taken an oath by using the chopped off hand of a tribesman and licking the flesh seven times, each time repeating the oath.

CANNIBALISM
There have also been other reports of cannibalism in this area, although none has been properly substantiated. The cause of Mau Mau among the Meru, a tribe with few, real or imaginary grievances, is not easy to explain. Perhaps Mr. Raynor's explanation is as good as any. "We have too many idle hands in the Meru country and idle hands breed mischief," he says. "Tribesmen and 'boredom' are the causes of Africa's Mau Mau spread."

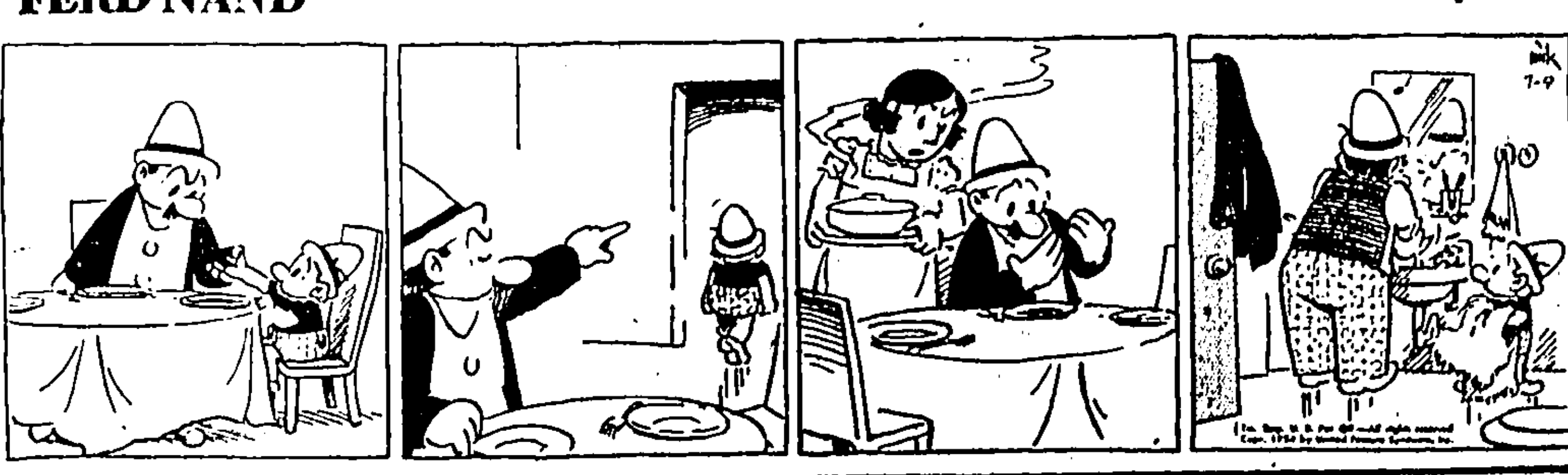
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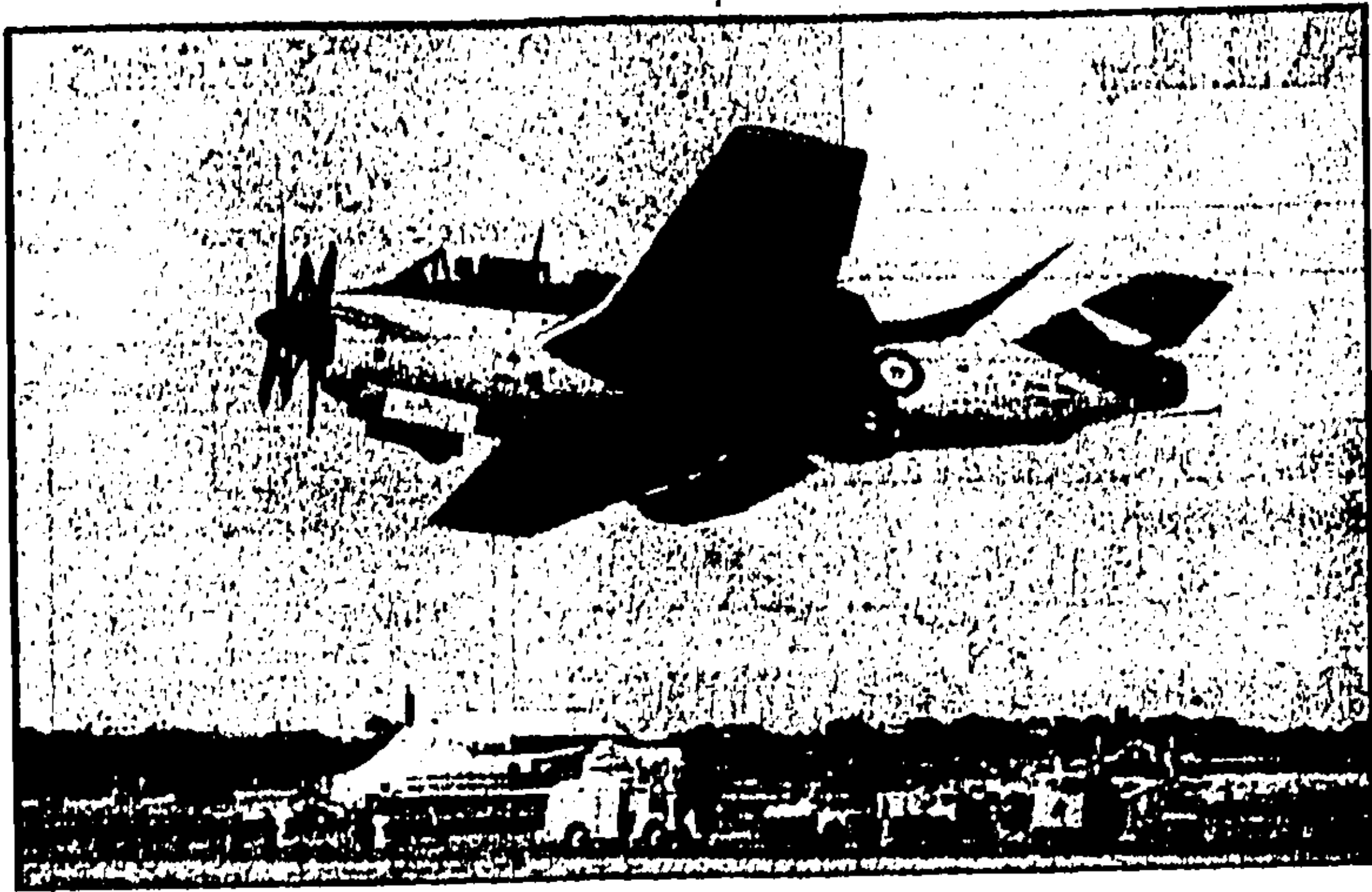
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OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Fairey Gannet anti-submarine aircraft shown above is the prototype of the new T.2, an operational trainer. Both are fitted with Armstrong Siddeley Double Mamba turboprop engines.—Flight Photo.

Two Manufacturers Combine Resources To Make The P.1

The new British supersonic fighter, the P.1, is the result of the excellent co-operation existing between English Electric and Short's. English Electric chose the basic design and layout and Short's built a research aircraft, the S.B.5 to test the low-speed characteristics of the new fighter.

Fairey's have produced a version of their Gannet, called the T.2, to be used as an operational trainer in anti-submarine work.

Below are some more details of the British engines which will be on view at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors Display this month at Farnborough.

The new English Electric P.1 fighter prototype, which flew for the first time as recently as August 4, has already become the first British aircraft to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. This great achievement of British aviation has been made possible by close co-operation between two leading aircraft manufacturers.

One of these manufacturers, Short's, is a pioneer firm with a history as old as British aviation. The other, English Electric, which made flying-boats in the first World War, is a recent entrant into the field of fighter design. When English Electric had chosen the basic design and layout of the P.1, Short's built a research aircraft the S.B.5, to test the low-speed characteristics of the new fighter. The result is that with all its supersonic ability, the P.1 is fully responsive to the controls at approach and landing speeds.

The S.B.5 has been designed to test varying degrees of sweep-back of the wings and after its appearance at the SBAC Display in September it will be flying with 60° of sweep. This is a greater angle than is at present used by any other British aircraft.

Intelligence reports credit the Soviet submarine fleet with being larger than its German counterpart in either of two recent world wars, which lends significance to the first flight of a new anti-submarine trainer.

This aircraft is a version of the Fairey Gannet, and is called the T.2. It is an operational trainer, and, like the Gannet 1, has an Armstrong Siddeley Double Mamba turboprop engine which gives it long range and substantial disposable load.

The T.2 has seats in tandem, with the pupil in the front cockpit and his instructor behind him, but still forward of the leading edge. This makes the downward view remarkably good, a point of great importance in carrier operations.

The T.2 is intended for duties which include not only anti-submarine handling and tactics, but also training in armaments, engine-handling, and instrument-flying. It can also be used for communications.

The Gannet T.2 will be exhibited in the flying programme at the SBAC Display.

The Gannet 1 is already in service with the Royal Navy, and has been ordered by the Royal Australian Navy. It has recently undergone evaluation tests in Canada, and is under consideration for foreign Services.

It is worth recalling that in 1940 another Fairey aircraft, the Swordfish, crippled the Italian fleet in one devastating

raid on Taranto harbour. Now that the danger has been driven under water, the Gannet will continue to maintain the freedom of the seas.

From countries as far distant as the USA and Australia, new orders for British aero-engines continue to flow in. Some of the reasons underlying these orders will be seen at the SBAC Display. Below are mentioned a few of the outstanding exhibits, which undoubtedly will arouse the interest of buyers, air staffs and airline operators throughout the free world.

Armstrong Siddeley will be demonstrating the Sapphire 7 jet, in a Canberra flying test bed. The name Sapphire covers a series of engines, not just one engine, and the S.7 is a major step towards higher thrust. It is noteworthy that the first British fully supersonic fighter, the P.1, is equipped with two Sapphires. The Sapphire 6 delivers 8,300 lb. static thrust. Engines of the Sapphire line are installed in two US fighters and in the Canberra, which are in service with the USAF. Aircraft in the Show with Sapphire engines are the Hunter F.2, the Jaguar, and the huge Victor and Vulcan bombers.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company will be showing the Olympus jet engine, for which a licence has been purchased by Wright Aeronautical Corporation in the USA. This was the first British two-spool engine, and has been chosen for the production Vulcan bombers. Rated thrust is 9,750 lb. It will be seen in the flying programme installed in a Canberra test bed.

Rolls-Royce will be exhibiting the Avon jet engine which is rapidly becoming one of the most widely used jets in the world. The SBAC Display will see this engine flying in the new Canberra B.8 and the P.1, the Hunter F.1, D.H. 110, 525, Swift F.4, Valiant and the Comet 2 and 3.

The Super-Sprite rocket motor made by de Havilland will again be shown, but this year for the first time it will be exhibited as a unit for dropping after take-off. The complete equipment consists of engine, container, dropping mechanism, parachute, and landing shock-absorber.

During the past year, development of the engine has increased its thrust to 4,200 lb. (4,000 in 1953), and total impulse is 120,000 lb. per second. Duration is 40 seconds.

The Rolls-Royce Dart, which will be shown, is widely known because it powers the Viscount. An indication of its economy in operation is that it has also been chosen for two DC-3 replacement designs, the Aviation Traders Accountant and a Dutch aircraft.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company will show a Proteus, the type which powers the Italian fleet in one devastating

raid on Taranto harbour. Now that the danger has been driven under water, the Gannet will continue to maintain the freedom of the seas.

Show, the Britannia. The announcement that Airwork is considering using the Britannia in a freighter role shows how economical this engine is expected to be.

The Eland engine on the Napier stand is of interest because a derivative of it has been chosen to power the Fairey Rotodyne which is likely to be one of Britain's pioneer helicopters on the city-centre to city-centre services of the future.

The Nomad engine on the same stand will attract attention because it associates the advantages of the piston and gas turbine types in one unit. Consequently it has outstandingly low fuel consumption, making it highly suitable for freighter or maritime reconnaissance aircraft.

Although the Alvis Leonides Major engine has previously powered a helicopter flying at the SBAC Display, in 1954 for the first time the Alvis stand in the static exhibition will show a complete Leonides Major helicopter unit. This engine is used for the Bristol 173, which will be in the flying programme, and the Westland 555.

In the fixed-wing category, the highly promising Handley-Page design for a DC-3 replacement type aircraft will also be powered by the Leonides Major.

Now that America's first jet-engine transport aeroplane has flown, US airline pilots are going to school to learn about jets. Their teachers are jet pilots of the United States Air Force.

At a USAF base in Georgia the airline men are getting a 10-hour flying course on jet-engined aeroplanes and a series of lectures.

It is one of these aeroplanes, in RAF colours (and the RAF call it the Devon) that Prince Philip uses as his personal transport aeroplane.

The Douglas DC.7 piston-engined airliner just ordered by Pan-American Airways for delivery in 1956 should give regular non-stop services between New York and London.

The DC.7 fleet are costing PAA over £11 million. They will carry 58 passengers and cruise at 365 mph and can cover 5,000 miles without stopping for petrol.

Pan-American have ordered three British Comet III jet-engined airliners for delivery the same year.

These, like BOAC's Comet IIIs will operate the London-New York service. But though the Comet cruises at 500 mph, it will not have the range for non-stop between the two cities.

British Columbia

A TREMENDOUS SOURCE OF ELECT. POWER

By NORMAN CRUMP
(The Sunday Times City Editor)

I am writing in London a few days after my return from Vancouver, but my impressions of British Columbia are still very fresh. The most spectacular thing about this rapidly growing province is its aspects as a source of power.

In this respect the Kitimat-Kemano project has so far captured the imagination of the public. This is only natural, for a string of lakes have been dammed at one end; a ten-mile tunnel has been bored at the other end, leading down a 2,600-foot drop to a power station built inside a mountain; and, finally, a transmission-line at Kemano has been carried over further mountains to the Kitimat smelters.

Impressive as these achievements are, they must be viewed in their proper perspective. Kitimat derives its raw material—aluminum—from as far away as Jamaica. The reason why the remote site was chosen for the smelters are four-fold. First, the power could be made available, as described above. Next, there are deep-water facilities at the head of a fjord leading to the sea. Then the Kitimat valley is wide enough to give ample room for the smelters and a large new town. Finally, a railway can be built from the main line at Terrace, at the head of the valley.

THE FROBISHER PROJECT

Next, this is not the only large power project in view. The Froebisher project, much further north, has already received Government approval. Once more a string of lakes will be dammed at the bottom end, while a new tunnel, leading to the power station, will be bored from the top end. Here, apart from a certain consequential railway diversion, the main obstacles are political. The project would be easier, were it not for the caribou strip, known as the Alaskan Panhandle, which belongs to the United States.

Then there is room for at least six dams on the Canadian part of the Columbia River, ranging from the American border up to the "Big Bend." The Americans already have a dam just over the border, but these new dams would help rather than hinder, because they would give the Americans a more even water supply.

Any thought of power projects on the Fraser River might conflict with another leading British Columbian industry. This is fishing, notably salmon. British Columbia provides 60 per cent of Canada's fish production, or, in less realistic figures, an output of \$100 million a year. Only a proportion of this is exported, but nevertheless my impression is that this river will be left to the fishing industry.

Another great industry in British Columbia is lumber, including pulp and paper. I visited one of the sawmills of MacMillan and Bloedel, a Vancouver company with great possibilities. They have large areas of forest on Vancouver Island, and they told me something about the Government's methods of control. In brief, the Government are ready to grant a lumber company an additional area, but this is subject to a right control over the amount cut each year, and also to a royalty known as "stumpage." As in Ontario, the object is to see that cutting is balanced by new growth.

I also visited the "tank-farm" outside Vancouver, at the end of the trans-mountain oil pipeline. This is being extended to Ferndale, just over the border in the State of Washington. Here there is a temporary snag, intense competition between tankers, old and new, has brought freight-rates so low that Venezuelan oil can be delivered at Ferndale at prices which undercut Albertan oil delivered through the trans-mountain pipeline. If this discrepancy persists, then either Albertan producers must cut their prices or they must concentrate more on sales to Eastern Canada. In any event the pipeline is not yet working at capacity.

These are only a few aspects of British Columbia. It is also an agricultural province, though it has to import some of its food. Its secondary industries are developing, and these will include metals, plastics and petrochemicals. It has definite openings for British goods, if only because it is cheaper to ship from Vancouver than to send goods by rail from Eastern Canada.

On the other hand, I heard stories that British firms do not use sufficient care in selecting agents or in providing adequate servicing or stocks of spare parts. This is a pity, for British Columbia is undoubtedly developing rapidly.

Business was done in the local market, this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 1.00 Sterling (per £1) 0.625 Indian rupee (per 100) 15.75 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 17.50 Sumatran dollar (per 100) 17.50 Chinese dollar (per 100) 17.50

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